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LaSalle News

**THE OFFICIAL
LaSalle - Sandwich West - South Windsor
River Canard - Roseland Paper**

THIRTEENTH YEAR

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Friday, September 7th, 1962

VOL. 11, No. 32

The LaSalle News — LaSalle, Ontario

S.A.G.

3c per copy

PAGE ONE

Province To Bear Hwy. 18 Drainage Cost

After a recent meeting with Provincial authorities, Township Council has agreed to bear the entire cost of the drainage of Highway 18 within the Township limits. This stretch of road extends from Turkey Creek to Petrimoult Corners.

The announcement should be received with pleasure, particularly by those with large frontages along the Highway. Meetings were held within the last year in an effort to come to an amiable agreement between residents, the township and the province, for the financing of the project.

This new announcement indicates the drainage of the road will cost the residents nothing.

The Township's only obligation will be to widen, clean and maintain the outlets.

The province stipulated however that all present connections be made to catch basins instead of their present condition. As the township would not agree to this, they will meet further with the Province. This is the only point now to be ironed out before work can be started.

There was also discussion on what we could do to provide a place for healthy recreation and supervision of same for the young people. It was felt there was a great need for it. No immediate plans were made.

St. Paul's Present 2 Scholarships

The C.P.T.A. Scholarship and the C.W.L. Scholarship were presented at the first meeting of St. Paul's CPTA for the new term to Miss Irene Cloutier and Mr. Kenneth Dennis.

These committees were formed: Program: Mrs. Ernest Spickett; Membership: Mrs. Anthony Rainone and Mrs. Estelle Lemieux; Courtesy (previously sick and now with a hospital visiting committee): Mr. Jos. Cloutier and Mr. Steve Fermanek; Mrs. Henry Heine and Mrs. Gordon Renaud; Lunch: Mrs. Peter Bahrie; Safety: Mr. Paul Murray; Publicity: Mrs. John Broughton; Ways and Means: Mrs. Frank Doiron, Mr. Gordon Seguin and Mr. Anthony Muzzin.

A lively discussion was created on the motion to have meetings every other month. This requires a constitutional change and will be voted on at the October meeting.

Gallop poll of Canada, from a recent sampling of public opinion, concludes that 47 per cent of Canadians believe that their taxes are too high, 43 per cent that they are about right and 10 per cent have no opinion. No one said that taxes were too low. For the US, the percentages are roughly the same.

Wm. Renaud Passes

Away at 78

Mr. William Renaud of Front Road, LaSalle passed away on Wednesday, September 12 at the age of 78.

Mr. Renaud's wife, Elizabeth, passed away in 1957.

Mr. Renaud was a gardener in LaSalle, where he was a life-long resident.

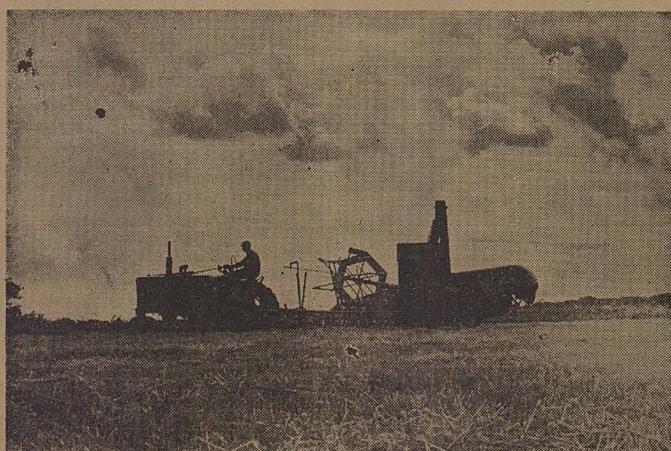
The funeral was held Friday, September 14 from Janisse Funeral Home, Windsor to Sacred Heart Church, LaSalle, with burial in the church cemetery.

Mr. Renaud leaves two sons: Russell of Windsor, and Mark of LaSalle; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Cote (Pearl) of LaSalle; a brother, Archibille of LaSalle; and 8 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

43 Percent of Pop. Say Taxes OK

Gallup poll of Canada, from a recent sampling of public opinion, concludes that 47 per cent of Canadians believe that their taxes are too high, 43 per cent that they are about right and 10 per cent have no opinion. No one said that taxes were too low. For the US, the percentages are roughly the same.

(Continued on page 2)



WEATHER WORRIES. This prairie farmer takes little time off as he harvests his wheat crop before the frost sets in. Last year, farmers in Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan were hit by drought—this year their harvests are being delayed by heavy rains. If slow-ripening crops are not damaged by an early frost, a bumper crop of \$1 billion is expected.



LOST ART? ^{TNS} If some scientists in London, Eng., have their way, milking cows may become a lost art. They have discovered how to make milk without cows—synthetically, using the same green leaves that cows eat. Mrs. Catherine South, of Brampton, Ont., shows how to get milk the old-fashioned way. She was crowned 1962 Canadian Dairy Princess at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Bumper Wheat Crop Expected

LR — Western Canada's bumper crop this year will bring prairie farmers nearly half a billion dollars more this year than they received last year, according to a story published in the Winnipeg Free Press. Hon. Alvin Hamilton, Minister of Agriculture, interviewed by reporters, said that the prospects were even better and that all Canada would reap the benefit of larger crops and higher grain prices. His estimate was based on 500 million bushels of wheat at about \$2 a bushel; 300 million bu. of oats at 90 cents; and 150 million bu. of barley at \$1.20, making a grand total income of \$1.45 billion.

Mr. Hamilton said: "Prosperity on the prairies means more money circulating in the east." He also said that more revenue would come to the Dominion government because more people would be paying more taxes on higher incomes. He dodged a suggestion from one reporter to the effect that, in view of the expected prosperity, the acreage payments being made by the Dominion government could no longer be justified.

Acreage payments, like many oth-

er transfer payments made by the Dominion out of a taxpayers' funds, were instituted as an emergency measure to assist farmers who had suffered reduced incomes through poor crops caused by drought. But it is the tendency of all "temporary" emergency payments to become permanent. The recipient of relief in any form tends to look on it as his right, and the longer the relief is paid to him, the stronger this tendency becomes. The political party in power when the relief is being paid does not necessarily receive any gratitude in the form of extra votes, but it is sure to lose votes if it dares stop the payments.

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The LaSalle News

Established in 1948

Authorized as Second Class Mail

Official Newspaper of Sandwich West

Circulation: LaSalle, River Canard and South Windsor

Published weekly by LaSalle Press

Telephone RE 4-7459

Mag. Editor Sees Need for Planned Economy

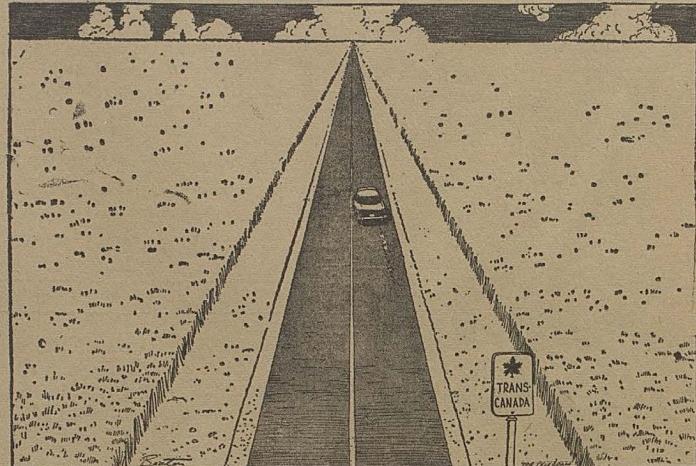
The Canadian government must enforce wholesale central planning to save the country from a long-term economic decline, Maclean's Ottawa editor, Peter C. Newman, writes in Maclean's.

In a signed editorial, Newman says, "A planned economy does not signify state control. Rather, it is the deliberate use of those methods that can encourage government, industry and labor to co-operate voluntarily in making free enterprise work. The dynamic policies of Lud-

wig Erhard in West Germany and the astonishing success of the French Plan are examples."

In an article titled "What Went Wrong With Canada?" Newman also says there is little excuse for Canada's not following the example of west European countries like France which, despite political turmoil, has kept its economy expanding at a healthy rate by instituting a system of federal planning which co-ordinates the policies of government, business and labor.

Newman says a "free but planned economy" would not instantly heal many chronic ills that now plague the country's economic health. "But it would be a start. Unless we find the courage to make a start of some kind, our summer of bewilderment may be the overture to a decade of decline."



"We always wanted to see Canada in all her natural beauty . . . so now we're seeing it . . . so now shut up."

Minister of Health States More to Nursing than Science

"Men have died in scorn and ill reprieve because they clung to their ideas — ideas that later proved a boon to mankind." Such was the challenge given to the first graduates of the new Nightingale School of Nursing, Toronto, by Hon. M. B. Dymond, Minister of Health. The graduation of twenty-three nurses took place on Monday (September 10) in Eaton Auditorium. The Nightingale School of Nursing is owned by the Province of Ontario and sponsored by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission. Opened in 1960, its course is two years in length, after which graduates are eligible to apply for registration.

Dr. Dymond strove to impress upon the nurses the importance of ideas to the welfare of mankind. "Ideas are like potent topics," he said. "They are life-giving minerals and vitamins to successful men and organizations. Our eyes must be open, our ears must be attuned and we must be taught to discover them promptly as they appear."

The Minister cited man's placing an object, with great precision on the moon "but men haven't yet learned to live at peace with their fellow men."

"What have we got that the Russians or the Chinese want?" Dr. Dymond asked. "What do we want that they have? I do not know," he went on. "I do know that each side is dissipating resources to protect us from each other. There is still too much poverty and pain, misery and suffering, intolerance, lack of understanding, grasping, self above everything else."

The graduates were told there is more to nursing than science. Every nurse, the Minister observed develops a peculiar philosophy of life, because she is always so close to, so much a part of life. She is bound to think often of "man's inhumanity to man", the futility of her own efforts to relieve suffering, to sustain, to prolong, to enhance life when others seem to be equally or more zealous in their attempts to shorten life by destruc-

tion, or even worse, to so damage the emotions that life becomes hell.

"Your philosophy has a general application so it's to be shared". Dr. Dymond concluded, "a stimulating power that should . . . give birth to ideas. You should constantly be seeking new paths that will help humanity over the hill to a new age, a age of understanding, usefulness, tolerance and service".

TAXES

(Continued from page 1)

It is doubtful whether the average Canadian taxpayer has any idea of the taxes he is paying. What he sees, for the most part, are the taxes on his real estate, if he owns any, and the local or provincial sales taxes which are charged him on most purchases. His gasoline taxes are computed for him by the register on the pump, and if he blames anyone for the high cost of filling the tank of his car, it is probably the oil company whose stations he patronizes. His income tax, if he earns a salary or wage, is deducted before he gets his pay, so that he need not pay attention to anything but his take-home pay after deductions. If he buys liquor, he rarely pauses to think of how much of his price is going to the Dominion treasury in taxes and to the provincial liquor commission in exorbitant profits.

In Canada there are regional differences from the national average. Thus, in Ontario and the Western provinces, 49 per cent and 50 percent, respectively, believe that taxes are about right. In the province of Quebec, 60 per cent of those polled considered that taxes were too high and half of the Maritimers were

Take Care With Leaves

The Ontario Safety League warns homeowners that piling up fallen leaves on the side of the street or burning them in back yards can both be dangerous. The first, because leaf piles tempt children to play in them and become concealed targets for passing cars. The second, because sparks from leaf fires can easily travel in the wind and set fire to nearby garages and houses.

The best way to get rid of leaves, the League suggests, is the way you dispose of other garden refuse. Place them in containers for picking up by garbage collectors, and you eliminate both the traffic and the fire problem.

of the same opinion.

Quebec awareness of high taxes may be due to the fact that sales taxes there are the highest in Canada, and that the retail sales tax is one the customer sees. Concealed from him is the Dominion sales tax. Also concealed from the average taxpayer is the amount of taxes he must pay to reimburse businesses for the taxes they have paid. Taxes are as much a cost of doing business as wages, the price paid for raw materials or any other expense and must be figured in a company's costs. Then, too, there are the costs of computing and paying the many taxes demanded by Dominion, province and municipality. These also enter into the price finally paid by the customer.

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Lunches Important to Health

Back to school! And back to school lunches for many of Ontario's youngsters.

The question to ask is "Will my child's lunch adequately meet his requirements?" The noon meal should supply approximately one-third of the day's caloric and nutritive requirement. Many schools now prepare complete meals at a nominal cost, but the majority of mothers still prefer the home-packed lunch.

Basic requirements of the pack-

ed lunch are milk, either purchased at the school or carried in a thermos, hot soup, sandwiches containing meat, egg, cheese or fish for their protein value; raw fruit and vegetable.

As with anything that is repeated every day, the packed lunch can become monotonous and flat tasting. To combat this problem, introduce new items often and avoid runs on certain foods or sandwiches. Many mothers plan school lunches a week or two ahead.

Others prefer to make up sandwiches in advance and place them individually wrapped in the home freezer. The whole family can work

together as a unit, with each member assigned to a certain task such as buttering the bread or wrapping. Extra care should be taken to completely seal the sandwiches, excluding air, to avoid dehydration. Aluminum foil and waxed sandwich bags are all useful wrappers and may be used over and over again.

Home preserved fruits, carrot sticks, pickles, tarts, raisins or dates all give the final touch that makes for that homely feeling.

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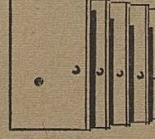
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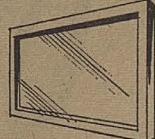
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Can I Collect?

In this column we are publishing questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

If you are uncertain about any point, do not hesitate to send us your question. We will obtain an answer and publish it in this column.

Following are some questions with answers which may be of interest to you.

Q. Is a married woman entitled to employment benefit if she quits work?

A. This would depend on the reason for the separation. If, as a married woman, she is not interested in being employed any longer, then she would be considered as not being available for suitable employment and, therefore, not entitled to receive unemployment insurance benefit.

A married woman must prove she is available for work the same way as any other claimant. She must be ready, willing and able to accept immediately, suitable employment.

To ascertain her rights to benefit she should apply to the nearest local office and supply complete details if why she left her last job, and whether she is willing to accept suitable employment.

Q. I am told by friends that if I have paid unemployment insurance contributions for two years, I must file a claim for benefit before

the two years are over or these contributions become void. Is this correct? They say that if I do not make a claim in the two-year period I will have to start again at the beginning to make contributions and that the ones already made will not be counted.

A. Only contributions acquired during the 104 weeks prior to the date of the claim are taken into account in determining whether a person is able to establish a claim for unemployment insurance benefit. However, if you have been unable to acquire the necessary contributions during this period due to certain specific reasons, such as your having been employed in non-insurable employment, or in business on your own account, the 104 weeks referred to may be extended. For complete details on this question you should apply at your nearest local office.

Q. Is it true that the Unemployment Insurance Commission can prosecute a benefit claimant who has committed fraud, under the Criminal Code of Canada, instead of under the Unemployment Insurance Act?

A. Yes. Prosecution can be proceeded with under our own Act or under the Criminal Code, depending on the nature and flagrancy of the fraud.

Q. What is the maximum penalty when prosecuted under the Unemployment Insurance Act?

A. The maximum penalty on summary conviction for an offence under the Unemployment Insurance Act is a fine of \$500.00 or imprisonment for not more than 6 months, or to both a fine and imprisonment.

Doukhobours March Healthy If Nothing Else

LR — March of some 500 members of the Sons of Freedom sect of Doukhobours 400 miles from the Kootenays to Agassiz in the Fraser Valley, where several members of their band are serving prison sentences for acts of terrorism, is intended to embarrass the British Columbia government. It is healthy exercise for the marchers, but should not influence the government. The prisoners received fair trials, were convicted on the evidence presented to the court and were legally sentenced. Presumably they will be entitled to some remission of sentences for good behavior and may be eligible for parole at some future date; but no government worthy of respect can afford to yield to the kind of pressure that is being exerted by the marchers. The net result of their action may be a delay in the date when the prisoners might apply for release on parole.

Until something more interesting occurs, the Freedonites may expect to receive a good deal of publicity for their marching. However, they should not expect much public sympathy for their action. It is not at all comparable with the struggle of Negroes in the southern US for their civil rights. The Doukhobors have the civil rights of all Canadians and for many years have been successful in evading many of their civic duties. The southern Negroes are trying to get recognition for rights to which they are entitled by their country's constitution but which have been denied them by believers in white supremacy.

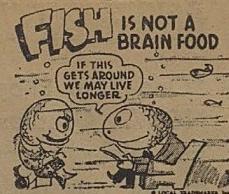


"MR. TOUCHDOWN" is fitting nickname for fullback Earl Lunsford of Calgary Stampeders. He went on a five touchdown spree in a game which saw Stamps beat Edmonton Eskimos 49-17 while Eskimos lost services of Jackie Parker with shoulder separation.

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Apples Offer Many Varieties

From now until the end of October, commercial fruit growers will be busy picking this year's crop of apples. Immediate cooling followed by temperature and atmosphere controlled storage will ensure that top quality apples appear in your local store.

Are you confused by the many new varieties? Do you wonder which are suitable for eating, which are suitable for cooking and which are the dual purpose apples? The Foods Department at Macdonald Institute Guelph, says that because everyone's taste is different, no two people can be expected to agree completely on any strict division between eating and cooking apples. However, for the most part, the following varieties are generally accepted as being "eating apples": Delicious, Jonathon, McIntosh, Tolman Sweet, Russet, and Red Melba.

Cooking apples are Duchess, Gravenstein, Northern Spy, Atlas and Wolf River. Baxters are good for baking and Close make excellent sauce. The Margaret Pratt, when picked at the proper maturity, produces a good sauce, too. The Dolgo Crab, is a juicy apple and jells well, giving a rich red jelly of excellent quality; the Hislop Crab will also make a good jelly.

Apples classed as dual purpose for cooking and eating are Baldwin, Spy, McIntosh, Gravenstein, Wealthy and Cortland.

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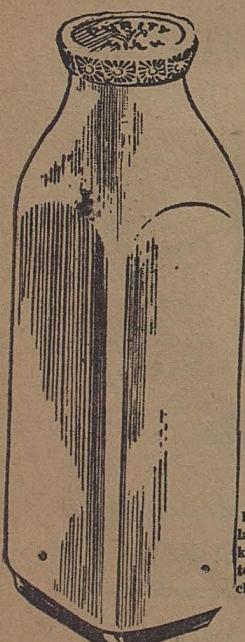
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